

# The Saturday News

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## Jasper's Note Book

There has been a great deal said from time to time in this department of the Saturday News about the desirability of establishing a civic centre in Edmonton. Other places that have taken up the idea have had to go to very considerable expense in carrying it out, that could be avoided here with everything so well prepared as it is about the old market square. There is nothing to correspond with the latter in Calgary but that city is now taking up in earnest such a project.

Senator Lougheed has announced that the Dominion government will appropriate a very large sum for new federal buildings there and he has suggested that the time is opportune for working them into a general civic centre. Various sites for this are being considered. It is proposed to buy some ten blocks. After placing the various buildings on this property and setting them off properly, the land that remains will be so enhanced in value, that it can be disposed of at such a profit that the building sites will have cost the city nothing. This is a very ambitious scheme, as compared with what the Saturday News has been suggesting for Edmonton, but the experience of Cleveland and other large American communities has shown that it is quite feasible.

All that has been urged upon the Edmonton council is that now that it has commenced the erection of its municipal building and before it proceeds to improve the city square, as it must do before long, it should secure all the property facing it that is not occupied by permanent structures. Some of this will be required for other public buildings, the grouping of which will be a convenience and a source of added dignity. What it is not necessary to hold could be resold at an advanced price under building restrictions. It is only right that the city should obtain the advantage which will undoubtedly accrue to the adjacent property through its own expenditure.

The commissioners this week brought down a report in which they recommended that there should not be more land bought by the city than was needed for specific purposes. In so far as this was directed against speculation pure and simple, it was along the right lines. But where it is clear that by an improvement as by the establishment of a park, for instance, the price of land near by is bound to be affected, there is no earthly reason why the city should not secure at least a share of the profit that is to be made. If this plan were intelligently followed, the improvements could be made to pay for themselves.

Nor is there any good reason why it should not apply the same idea to street car extensions though great care would have to be exercised in this connection. A transportation company makes large profits through the sale of land that its extensions affect.

Take the case of the C.N.R. in Montreal, where that railway has met a large share of the cost of tunnelling the mountain through securing as farm land, and then disposing of city lots, property that will be brought into close touch with the business centre when the tunnel is completed.

It is quite true that such projects as these would be something new for a municipality but when, as in Edmonton, it goes into the traction business, it must do what the companies do, if it is to make its enterprise as great a success as it would be under private control.

It will be objected that too great opportunities would be given to the men at the city hall to fatten their own nests if this were allowed. Have they not these chances in connection with all municipal ownership. That is one of the things that have to be guarded against if we are to adopt it as a principle. But having done so, it is necessary to follow it up and make the most of it.

The cables have been telling us this week of a series of articles which the London Daily Mail has started in order to throw light on the causes of the general unrest that prevails in the Old Land. The upheavals of the past year have caused some deep foreboding, as well they may. Mr. H. G. Wells puts the situation from his viewpoint very strikingly in the following:

"The young workman, on the other hand, sees his part of the whole social system upon its trial, and he seems to be disposed to give an adverse verdict. He looks far beyond the older conflict of interest between employer and employee. He criticizes the good intentions of the whole system of governing and influencing people and not only their good intentions but their ability."

"These are the new conditions and these middle aged and elderly gentlemen who are dealing with the crisis on the supposition that their vast experience with labor questions in the seventies and the eighties furnished a valuable guidance in this present issue, purely being the gun powder of misapprehension at the revolutionary fire. The workman is filled with distrust, the most demoralizing of social influences. The central fact of all the present trouble is distrust."

"There is only one way in which our present drift toward revolution or revolutionary disorder can be arrested and that is by restoring the confidence of those alienated millions, who are visibly now changing from loyalty to the crown, from simple patriotism, from habitual industry to a more and more effective expression of deepening resentment."

"The real task before the governing class—that mean good governing—is not to get the better of the argument or the best of the bargain, but to lay hold of the imaginations of the drifting of the sullen, suspicious multitude, which is the working body of the country."

The general impression was that these "middle-aged and elderly gentlemen" to whom Mr. Wells refers, had moved considerably in the direction of trying to "restore

## Hon. C. W. Cross



Attorney-General of Alberta and Liberal Candidate in Edmonton at Monday's Bye-Election

## Should We Throw Away a Substance For a Shadow?

Mr. Ewing has been making his fight almost exclusively during the past two weeks on the record of Mr. Cross. The attacks on the Sifton Government have been suspended, Mr. Oliver has been left alone and everything possible has been done to keep alive the old feelings of animosity which troubles within the Liberal ranks during the past two years gave rise to.

But there is little evidence that the campaign will have any measure of success. The proportion of the voters who are personally interested in a party quarrel is very small and of those Liberals who did not see eye to eye with Mr. Cross in connection with the struggle over the A. and G.W., the large majority are quite prepared to admit that while they may have disagreed with much that he did, there is no question that his motives were of the best and that the time has arrived for closing up the ranks in order that Liberalism in the province may go on with the work that remains for it to do.

The incidents that led to the retirement of the Rutherford Government and the accession to power of Mr. Sifton have passed into history. A new order of things has been brought about and the questions that we have to decide have to do altogether with this.

It has been represented that Mr. Sifton would like to see Mr. Cross defeated. The idea is an absurd one, as all who heard the premier's fighting speech on Monday night at the Orpheum theatre must realize. If the man whom he has chosen as his attorney-general should be rejected by the people of the capital city, it would be such a blow to the prestige of his government that it is doubtful if it could ever recover from it.

The two have joined hands to bring about the development in the north that the whole future of Edmonton has been at all times recognized as depending upon and they deserve the heartiest possible endorsement for doing so.

No one can have followed the campaign in the southern constituencies without realizing that the government, in adopting this forward policy, has given an opening to those who are always willing to use the sectional cry against it. Reference was made last week to the campaign, which Dr. Stewart, the Conservative member for Lethbridge, has been carrying on in Cardston and Claresholm. Take the following from one of this week's issues of the Calgary Herald:

"And of Mr. Sifton's wanted railway policy, what may be said from the southern standpoint? More than one-third of the entire mileage guaranteed is north of Edmonton, and most of the roads centre about that same city. The Sifton policy as announced by his attorney-general, C. W. Cross, is a policy to build up Edmonton, and it has truly been said by the men of the Sifton administration that the north was their stamping ground and would receive their favor."

It is a small spirit which inspires such utterances as

these but it is a spirit that has to be reckoned with.

It was strongly in evidence during the last session of the Legislature when the government's railway proposals were under discussion. It pervaded the whole attack of the Opposition.

It must not be forgotten that with the exception of Mr. Michener, whose constituency lies close to the centre of the population of Alberta, all of the Opposition members were strong southern men and that it is in the two southern ridings that they are most confident of adding to their strength in the vote on Monday. Can anyone deny that if Mr. Cross should be defeated in Edmonton, it would help the agitation for which these men stand and which is given a comparatively mild expression to in the paragraph quoted above from the Calgary Herald?

One does not willingly refer to these sectional considerations. But we cannot get away from facts. The opening up of the north will help the whole of the province. But there are those in the southern districts who look upon it as a selfish scheme to build up Edmonton. Are we going to strengthen their hands by turning down the man who has staked his whole career on the adoption of a progressive railway building programme in that direction?

Mr. Ewing states that he is also in favor of opening up the north. But what would he be able to accomplish as one of the Conservative members, the large majority of whom undoubtedly share the opinions of Dr. Stewart and the Calgary Herald?

And granting that he speaks in good faith and really believes in the country that lies beyond Edmonton, what has he to offer as an alternative to that policy on which the government now appeals for public support?

He has told Edmonton audiences that he would favor the construction of these lines by the government itself. But the Opposition has adopted no such policy. He is merely giving his personal views. What guarantee have the people of the city that he could carry these out?

Mr. Cross, on the other hand, comes before the electors as a member of a government which has not only committed itself to definite railway-building projects but has actually had work commenced on these. They know what will be done within the next two years if he is returned and the administration is thus encouraged to proceed with its plans. But what assurance have they as to what will happen if Mr. Ewing is the choice?

Would they be justified in giving up a certainty for an uncertainty. The dog in the fable who dropped his bone in the water in order to secure the bone in the shadow would be a marvel of intelligence beside them if they did.

The crisis to which the city has been brought is such that no man in his senses should allow personal or party feelings to interfere with his vote on Monday. The opportunity is offered to secure something that the city needs badly and we cannot afford to take any chances of losing it. Let the government have our mandate to push on with its programme. By the time a general election is held, probably two years from now, the railways will be so far advanced that no matter what the issue of that contest, they must be finished. Then we can safely fight the administration on other questions and vent if we like any personal antipathies which we have to his candidate.

the confidence of those alienated millions." What legislation could have been more revolutionary than the Old Age Pension measure, the taxation arrangements of the Lloyd George budget, and that statesman's Insurance Bill.

But what has the effect been? The bye-elections have been going badly against the government and Lloyd-George is being blamed for this to such an extent that for the time being he is politically eclipsed by Winston Churchill and Sir Edward Grey, either of whom is regarded as more likely than he to be Mr. Asquith's successor.

The editor of London Truth had an article recently deserves to be read alongside the cabled summary of Mr. Wells. Coming from such a radical journal, it is of especial significance. Here it is in part:

"Triumph of Mr. Lloyd George" was the heading which I found in my Daily Chronicle the other day over the announcement that the financial year closed with a surplus of six and a half millions. If it is a triumph for a Chancellor of the Exchequer to have screwed out of the pockets of the people six and a-half millions for which he has no use—and we are told that it would have been seven millions but for the coal strike—I trust that this, besides being the first triumph of its kind, will also be the last. The Chancellor of the Exchequer who deserves best of his countrymen is he who finds himself with a deficit at the end of the financial year. All that the 'triumph' of Lloyd George finance proves is that Liberals are drifting further and further from the principles of orthodox finance which the party used to swear by.

"There would not have been so much crowing over the Budget surplus but for the idea that it has been obtained for the most part from the classes who can afford to pay a few millions more or less without serious inconvenience. Mr. Lloyd George took much credit to himself last week for the general prosperity, notwithstanding strikes, of which the yield of taxation is to some extent the index. He is entitled to do this, because, according to the prophets on the other side, the Budget of 1909 was to have killed all the geese that lay golden eggs for the Chancellor of the Exchequer. The geese are still laying, and show no signs of running dry, notwithstanding their cackle. But if anybody supposed that 'democratic finance' was going to make the democracy more contented with its lot he must have been cruelly undeceived by this time. For all the millions that Mr. Lloyd George has spent and is going to spend on Old Age Pensions and other measures of social reform, his financial triumph finds the working man more aggressively dissatisfied than he has ever been before, and apparently disposed to vent his feelings on his benefactors whenever he gets the chance."

## THE CASE OF THE VANCOUVER BANK CLERKS

The tragedy, for it was scarcely less, when three young bank clerks stood in the dock on Thursday morning to await terms of imprisonment for embezzling the funds of their institutions, is a sad commentary upon a system which seems to lend encouragement to that form of crime. There is no question that in relation to their responsibilities and opportunities for wrong doing, bank clerks are the poorest paid members of the business community. Their business calls for a high order of intelligence, and, as a rule, bank clerks possess that requisite. Also in their dealings with the public that courtesy which goes with good breeding is demanded and usually is not found wanting in the bank clerk.

These young men, from all I can gather, possessed all the qualifications usually found in bank clerks. They had ability, were courteous, gentlemanly young fellows. But they had champagne tastes with beer incomes. Two of them went wrong with women, the third one was caught in the meshes of Chinese gambling joints and wagered the bank's funds against loaded dice in those places.

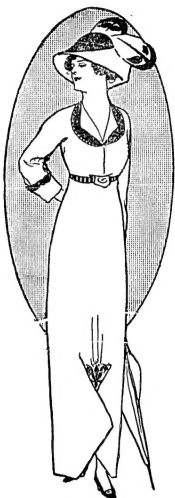
The average bank clerk comes of "good family." He has been brought up to the idea that his life work should be some "genteel vocation." Usually his profession is selected for him by a dotting father or a fond mother who look forward to the time when he will be a "banker" in a real sense.

There is no harder school of experience than that of the young bank clerk. On a miserable pittance he must dress well, keep up a "front." He must be a good social actor. He is cut off from many of the commoner enjoyments of life because of his meagre income and because of the expense of maintaining his social figure, yet at the marrying age, when young men should be thinking of matrimony, his income is not sufficient to support himself. Had the two young men, who squandered \$6,000 of bank funds upon painted women, been following the natural bent of young men of their age, with opportunities which their social position undoubtedly presented to them, they would probably have been spending their evenings with decent girls and their names might have appeared among the announcements of engagements.

But the system under which they worked precluded any such possibility. Openly they could not court and marry as other young men do because their incomes would not allow it and the rules of the bank prevented it. Secretly they sought the allurements of bad women and secretly they stole their bank's funds to keep up the pace.

There is something wrong when young men of parts, with heavy responsibilities, are paid such miserable wages and their institutions roll up tremendous profits year after year. This is not directed at the banks which were robbed, as individuals, but to the system which is general in all Canadian banks. It is time that the rights of the young men who man the banks were recognized. The privileges of citizenship should be as freely enjoyed by them as they are by the commonest laborers whose wages are often twice as much as the "incomes" of bank clerks.—Vancouver Saturday Sunset.

(Continued on Column Four.)



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### SAVED BY SHEER PLUCK.

The Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, for nearly fifty years pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church in Hartford, saw three years of service in the Civil War as chaplain of the 71st New York Regiment. In the course of his service, Mr. Twichell's experiences were of course many and varied; one of them, of a serio-comic nature, has been recently made public by the New York Sun.

After a certain fight, the surgeon told the chaplain that one poor fellow was quite beyond hope. The chaplain leaned over the dying soldier. "Well, my dear fellow," he began in a voice of deep emotion, "you are very badly wounded, and if you have anything to say or any word that you want sent to your family, tell me now."

"The poor fellow understood. 'My inside coat pocket,' he breathed, painfully.

"The chaplain felt a pocketbook there, and took it out. 'Is that what you want?'

"Yes," was the faint reply. "Open it."

"Here is a ten-dollar bill. Is that what you want?'

"Yes."

"What shall I do with it?'

"Then the soldier, in a whisper: 'Bet you that that I don't die.'

And he did not.

### BUY A BABY.

Little Bessie and her mamma were doing the sights of the town. Soon they came to a show where a ticket announced: "Children half-price."

"Oh, do let us go in, mamma," said the little one, and buy a baby, now they're so cheap."

### SOMETHING WORSE.

A woman being gored to death by a boar. "I'm going home," remarked a young Dudley. "Well, I can't imagine a more howler after, can you, Miss Constance?'

"No, Mr. Dudley," replied Miss Constance, with a mighty awe, "unless it is being bored to death by a calf!"



### HOW SLEEP WAS MADE.

(By Miriam Clark Potter.)

A whisper, a shadow, a lullaby,  
A glint of gold from the evening sky,  
The wind that blows  
Where the poppy grows,  
And the drowsy song that the river knows,  
A gay-winged fairy gathered up  
And locked away in a lily cup.  
When evening came, and the moon was bright,  
And the forest dreamed in a glory white,  
The fairy flew  
Where the lily grew,  
And opened it wide, as she'd planned to do;  
One moment she poised, on airy wing,  
And then in a rapture began to sing:  
"Oh, wonderful sight in the lily cup!  
How glad I am that I gathered up  
A whisper, a shadow, a lullaby,  
A glint of gold from the evening sky,  
The wind that blows  
Where the poppy grows  
And the drowsy song that the river knows,  
For my prisoners, down in the whiteness deep,  
Have made, ah, wonder! the thing called sleep."

I read a story in Harper's a month or so ago, that made a deep impression on me. It was called "A Friend of the Family," and centred for the most part around a dead woman, the mother of the family, who as the story opens, lies in her coffin in the drawing-room, while her husband and children are gathered in the study whispering an occasional word, but for the most part seated in absolute silence, waiting for one of those thousand and one little interruptions, that in a house of death are almost a welcome break in the atmosphere of gloom and utter desolation. Suddenly the door-bell rings, followed almost immediately by a servant with a card for the bereaved husband. The owner of the bit of paste board gives the name to the story, "A friend of the family," but it is in reality the old-time lover of the woman lying so still, so unresponsive, in the prim drawing-room, where the blinds are drawn.

I am not going to tell you all of the story, because my doing so would lose you most of the beauty of the original.

There is little plot to it at the best, the lover's entrance is only introduced to that by his conversation with the husband you may learn much of what has constituted life for the woman through all the years when she has been the latter's wife, and separated from that other who, if love were all, should have been her life-long companion and the mother of her children.

It is the story of a passionate heart, howling to the decrees of an unkind Fate, and marrying a perfectly respectable, block-of-wood sort of a husband.

For him and her family she works devotedly early and late. The children are like their father, they never understand her.

The years go by. In speaking of her it somehow becomes a habit to refer to her "calmness," her wonderful equanimity of temper, her lack of emotion.

A passionless soul, if one is to accept the estimate of those who should have known her best.

Only he knew her, who has so lately rung her door-bell. The bell that nevermore will summon her to any call, pleasant or indifferent.

In the darkened room of death she lies with a smile on her lips, and a solitariness that baffles both of the men who stand looking down upon her.

Perhaps it hurts least the one who has never known the joy of calling her "wife." Now he feels that she is his in a sense which she had never been while living. In her husband, who has been a dutiful helpmeet to her, and no more, it arouses a jealous anger. She shouldn't torture him so, she who all her life had ministered to his every whim and fancy.

You see the story, of course. Do you know why I am telling it to you? Do you see any connection it can have with May Robson and "A Night Out?'

I don't suppose you do. You must so much of what I write you—in deadly, deadly earnest.

You laugh where I had hoped you would weep. You weep, where I had intended to cheer you up.

You are contrary, contrary creatures.

I have told you this story because Grandmom recalled it to me in May Robson's very clever play.

There is a Grandmom in almost every household. She is the misunderstood member of the family.

Sometimes she is a grandmother, sometimes a wife, sometimes the mother. The family have an accepted idea of what she should be, and do.

She should like this and not like that. They take it for granted that she is beyond enjoying the things that they enjoy. She should be wrapped up in most unbecoming shawls, and fascinators, a la mode "Grandmom," who's what for that one awful Night Out.

She should be prevented from doing the work that she really and honestly enjoys. Filly things are not in her line that she should be, and do.

She should be sensible.

"Settling down" and "doing her duty" are the things her family expect of her.

So is born in families without number "the cheery devil" that God implanted in most women.

One is familiar with Father's Night. But how often does Mother take a Night Out? This she raised eye-brows if she did! Great H— and a marriage should

end everything for a woman. As if it killed her capacity for fun, her joy of living, her bubbling spirits.

If some men I know could see into their wives' and mothers' hearts they would faint.

They would find the placid creatures of their imaginations dream women who never existed.

They would discover a depth of pride, and a tumult of soul undreamed of, for women were ever better actors than men, and earlier become philosophers.

"A Night Out" was not all farce.

More than Grandmom pines for a rare adventure, and to get away from the unreality of a life that is a walking lie. Let us wake up and remember that the spirit of youth outlives grey hair, and vanished rose complexities.

Don't make Heaven a welcome place on which your Mother can fasten her eyes.

In this lifetime of Now, be a chum to her. Eliminate the paragon notion of her that you have set up. Make her duty, her pleasure.

Thus Death when it comes, will not find her smiling that enigmatical smile of being at last understood.

"Friends of the Family" have often more accurate knowledge of those near and dear to us than we have ourselves. This is one of the tragedies of life.

### CONSTELLATIONS IN OPPOSITION.

Daily Bull, from you I glean  
Sifton and Co. are all serene;  
Fast in affectionate concord knit,  
Never the ghost of a sign of a split,  
Confident, calm, secure they ride  
While the Tories crushed and despairing are—  
Bull of the Morning. There you are.

Tory Journ, from you I glean  
Ewing and Co. are all serene;  
Fast in affectionate concord knit,  
Never the ghost of the sign of a split;  
Confident, calm, secure they ride  
To sure success on the flowing tide,  
While the Government quakes in its shivering shoes.  
Journ of the Evening, Are "them" your views?

Peggy

### THE GIANTS OF THE FARM.

Here is a Poem for you: A dozen gangs o' plows,  
And a Tractor, strong as a troop o' horse and big as a  
rancher's house,  
Pullin' them gang plows after, an' breakin' th' sod that  
day,

A dozen furrows instead o' one, an' acres of 'em a day!  
Th' pull of an iron giant, hitched up to a dozen shares,  
Rollin' on wheels as tall as me, an' turnin' sod every-  
where!

A township of virgin prairie is nothin' at all t' plow  
With a Tractor strong as a troop o' horse, th' way they  
are doin' now!

Here is a Poem for you: A barrel of gasoline  
Fed into th' maw of an iron horse, an' a big-as-a-house  
machine

Rollin' over a section of land, level as you can find,  
Leavin' a trail of sod broke up an' ready for seed behind!  
He grunts like a stubborn giant—a wheeze an' a snort  
an' a groan—

But he's got the power of a troop o' horse, an' he pulls  
them plows alone.

He's made out o' biler metal and he isn't no shakes for  
speed,

But he's turnin' them acres over an' fittin' them for the  
seed!

Here is a Poem for you: Another man o' steel  
Scatterin' seed in th' furrows left after h' Tractor's  
wheel.

Tuckin' it in for sproutin', hidin' th' seed away,  
Droppin' it in with an iron hand—acres an' more a day!  
An' here is the Reaper comin', metal an' wood an' blade,  
Cuttin' the grain that ripens, an' leavin' it bound an' laid,  
Ready for threshin' of it! An' a Thresher with ban! an'  
wheel

Flailin' it out with a giant's arms, muscled with bands  
o' steel!

Here is a Poem for you: A Tractor with many plows  
Strong with the power of a troop o' horse, and big as  
a rancher's house!

A Sower with iron fingers, where th' Ploughman turned  
th' sod;

An' then a Reaper comin' where the steel-shod Sower  
trod

With its sweep like a giant's sickle! An' th' Thresher  
with his flail

Swung from his arms, steel muscled, an' th' gleam of a  
steel-bound trail,

With th' tread of th' wheel upon it, come down to th'  
ships at sea!

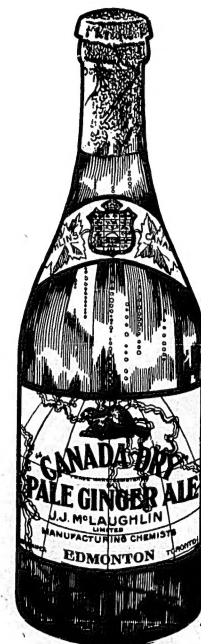
Here's a Poem of Bread an' Steel an' Man—an' his  
Mystery!

—J. W. Foley in Popular Mechanics.

"A woman is as old as she looks, Mr. Gilley," said  
Miss Smirk.

"Oh, Miss Smirk," replied Mr. Gilley, who generally  
makes a mess of it when he tries to pay a compliment  
"surely you are an exception to the rule!"

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Now that Edmonton has acquired the Hudson's Bay flat, where the golf links have been, it is time to discuss just what use it is to be put to. Of course the part near the river will make ideal woodland park with walks and driveways through it. But what is to be done with the links? Mr. J. B. Heatley writes a letter to the Winnipeg Free Press which is of great interest to Edmonton in this connection.

"Growing cities to the east and south of us," the letter runs, "have added to their other public amusement grounds, golf links for the use of the tired office man, a place and a game where he need not over exert himself, yet get fresh air and an opportunity with gentle exercise to forget the mental worries that fall to those who wield the pen and toy with the elusive numerals, and as a foretaste of the joys to come, let him procure a copy of that delightful book entitled 'On Many Greens,' and he will find therein the experiences of lovers, widows and married couples who are devotees of the game. As the Scotchman says, 'It's a grand game for lovers.' The city of Des Moines some years ago constructed a nine-hole course in one of their parks; the following year the demand for room became so great they installed an 18-hole course in Waveland park. That was not enough, however, and a year ago they made an other nine-hole course in one of their other parks, and thousands daily enjoy that most delightful of all games in peace, good health and comfort. This experience of Des Moines has been repeated more or less in other cities of the middle west, such as Milwaukee, Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha and others. St. Paul and Minneapolis are following suit and the commercial bodies of all these cities, quick to seize anything of advantage to advertise their cities, have featured in their advertising books their public golf links as one of the attractions to prospective citizens, as one of the reasons why commercial men from the east should spend their week-ends with them and forget their troubles in pursuit of the rubber sphere. The game can be played by man, woman or child, at any age between 12 and 70, and the earlier you begin the more joy you have to look forward to. And from Premier Borden and President Taft down to the youngest caddy, the amount of pleasure to be derived lies not only in the game itself, but in the player himself, and there is a great deal of sympathy coming to the man or woman who cannot conjure up within their heart a glorious vista of joys to be.

Now the only way open to those who cannot join either the St. Charles Country or the Norwood clubs, is to get together and by weight of numbers find a way whereby we all can play the game on a public links. There are a great many public spirited men in this city who are the best sports on earth. With their help all things in the healthy outdoor sporting line are possible, and by co-operation we can find out what can be done for us in the near future to obtain public golf links."

Should the work that the Edmonton golf club has done in improving its links not be taken advantage of and have these maintained for public purposes?

There will always be many who would like to play the game and who could not afford to belong to the Country Club, which will take the place of the old organization after this year. There is no reason why golf should not be a really popular game in Edmonton as it is in the larger American and English cities.

This news item appeared recently in the London Mail.

"There was a large and interested 'gallery' for a novel golf match played yesterday on the course of the Bushey Hall Club between Mr. Harry Dearth, the well-known singer, and Mr. R. G. Margeson.

Mr. Dearth, in return for receiving three strokes in the nine-hole match, wore the complete suit of armour in which he has been appearing as St. George in the Edgar spectacle 'The Crown of India' at the Coliseum, London.

At the first hole Mr. Dearth tried a full swing with a driver against the advice of his friends, who preached caution, and the shot failed. The end of the driver caught a piece of the armour to which he had previously taken exception. His opponent was compassionate and agreed to its removal. This and short swings with iron clubs thereafter much improved St. George's prospects, and presently he became one up. But sand bunkers and heavy armour do not go well together, and in the end Mr. Margeson, playing very well (he did the nine holes in 41, bogey being 42), gained the upper hand.

The match served to prove, if any doubt existed upon the subject, that a full suit of armour is not necessary to golfing golf. Mr. Dearth lost the match by 2 up and 1 to play. He presented a noble appearance, but the rigidity of the armour restricted the freedom of his swing and prevented him from making use of his wooden clubs. He clanked as he walked, sounding, as one spectator expressed it, "like a milk cart," but his driving lacked length.

The origin of golf has generally been ascribed to Scotland. But this is a fallacy, we are told.

Lately, it is asserted that it is to Holland we owe this game, and that it was brought from Holland to Scotland.

For instance, the name "golf" itself is derived from the Dutch word *golf*, meaning a club. "Fore!"—the word shouted before driving off—is derived from the Dutch word *voor*, meaning, in front.

From "putten"—the Dutch word to hole—we get our English word put; and niblick—the Scotch "knibloch,"

a knob of wood—is derived from the Dutch *knobbelachtig*, meaning knotty.

It is to be hoped the Australians do well in England. They are mostly young and inexperienced players, the veterans having pulled out because they could not see enough money in the tour for them. The showing against Northampton, where they won by an innings and 64 runs, was most encouraging for them. Their veteran captain, Sid Gregory, who played in Canada twenty years ago, made 150, and Macarney, 125, company. Recently Big Ed Walsh humbled the ing, defeating Surrey by 52 runs the other day.

The fine work being done by the Chicago White Sox in the American baseball league lends much interest to the series of articles which Will Irwin wrote for Collier's a month or so ago after going with the Sox on their spring training trip. He seems to have shown rare journalistic instinct in selecting the team he was to accompany. On Monday Big Ed Walsh humbled the world's champions of last year by 3-1 and has won, if I mistake not, every game that he has pitched up to date. Of this famous veteran Mr. Irwin wrote:

"It ain't how hard and true he can throw a ball," said Manager Callahan one day on the bench, "and God knows nobody I ever saw can throw one harder and truer. It's his heart. When the hits are coming and there's a man on third—then's when Walsh has just got to win. He hardly knows what liquor tastes like. Smoking a cigarette just once in a while is all he does with anything which would hurt him. And that's not all principle with Walsh. It's because he'd rather be called to the relief in the ninth inning when the bases are full, and retire the side, than have any other fun in the world."

"Just a great big kid," said the oldest reporter. "Did you watch him swapping nigger dialect yarns with the porter last night?"

"On that side of him, maybe," said Callahan, "shut up, here he comes now." And Walsh, still humming a tune away in his nose, heaved into the room. He is as big as a horse and as clean as a May morning, this Walsh. His complexion glows with that radiant pink-and-white which tan does not affect, and his eyes are as clear in the ball as new porcelain. He was dressed for the afternoon—a gray-blue suit and a waistcoat of unborn calfskin, presented by admirers at the stockyards. On his watch chain gleamed his gold-and-diamond souvenir of the 1906 world's championship; and for that day's decoration of his scarf he had chosen his emerald-and-diamond pin.

"We were ta-alkin' about me," said Walsh, assuming a rich comical brogue to cover his embarrassment. "Well, I'll let you. I'm goin' to be rubbed." He heaved down the ball, grinning back over his shoulder.

"There you are," said Callahan. "Right there. I have to drive some of those youngsters to be rubbed. But Walsh—he's been on the table every morning with the trainer."

Walsh, he it known, is famous for a "half-balk" motion to first which makes the runner hug the base. It is a preliminary flourish as he prepares to pitch, so cunningly done that none can tell whether he is about to throw to first base or to the plate—yet the umpire cannot conscientiously call it a balk. As he took up the thread where Walsh broke it, Father Quille referred to that.

"I found him talking to one of the young pitchers," said Father Quille. "The boy had asked about that motion to first, and Walsh was showing him with an orange to represent a baseball. 'It's all right when they ask me,' Walsh said, 'but I'm through volunteering and having them go away and say I'm swell-headed. If they come to me, I'll teach them anything I know.' That's Walsh."

"Yes, disposition has a lot to do with making a pitcher," said Kimsey. "I never knew any of the great ones, from Clarkson down, who didn't have a good disposition."

Red Deer and Bassano both won their first games at home in the Western Canada baseball league on Monday, the former defeating Edmonton 9-4, and the latter Calgary by 13-0. The experiment of putting on such high-class baseball in these two small towns will be watched with interest. Certainly no fault could be found with the opening attendances.

The official opening day of the Tennis Club will take place on Saturday, June 1st. All members of the Club and shareholders of the Company are cordially invited to attend the opening day. Play on the courts will be permitted on and after June 1st.

The coming of Miss Dorothy Campbell to Alberta should give quite a fillip to golf in the province particularly at Banff, where she has been appointed curator of the museum. Miss Campbell is not only the best woman golfer in Canada but has won the British championship twice, and the American once.

The British championship for the present year was won this week by Miss Ravenscroft, who has been a strong competitor for several seasons back.

It is to be feared that we get very much out of touch with eastern sport on coming to the west to make our homes. It used to be that for at least a month before the King's Plate was run there was little else talked about. Possibly it is the same now down in Ontario. But on picking up the paper on Monday morning and seeing the result there, I was brought to think of the great event for the first time this year. The Dyment stable, always a popular one, managed to coral the Guineas with Hersey. The Dyment victories with Sapper and Thessalon some years ago did much to break the Seagram tradition. Seagram on Saturday could not do better than third, a new owner, C. Crow, having a horse in second place.

As this department goes to press, the big fight between Burns and Connell is the principal subject of interest in the local sporting circles and the opportunity of seeing the former world's champion in action will be eagerly taken advantage of.

COVER POINT.

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## THE INVESTOR

Much confidence has always been put in the crop reports of the Winnipeg Free Press. They have established a unique reputation for accuracy and up-to-date-ness and are much better worth while paying attention to than those from any other source, government or otherwise. The first of the present season was published on Thursday of last week.

As a result of reports from 182 points, the Free Press concluded that fully 95 per cent. of the wheat had been seeded in the three provinces, and while the heavy rains had curtailed the acreage in some sections, in others the enormous areas of new breaking had increased the acreage from 20 to 25 per cent.

The summary continues:  
It would seem safe to assume that there is an increase of 25 per cent. in both Saskatchewan and Alberta, while the province of Manitoba has possibly no more than it had last year. It was hoped that before the new crop started that census figures of acreage would be available as a guide, but such is not the case. Taking the acreages as estimated by the Free Press last August, and they were if anything conservative, the figures for the present crop would stand as follows:

Manitoba, unchanged ..... 3,400,000  
Saskatchewan, 6,250,000; 25 per cent. increase, 7,812,500  
Alberta spring wheat, 750,000; 25 per cent. increase, 937,500

Total wheat acreage for 1912 ..... 12,150,000  
This rough estimate is subject to change as soon as census figures can be obtained. No attempt is made to estimate the winter wheat acreage as a number of reports show that it has been heavily winter killed in sections and much of the ground reseeded. Until a later report it will be impossible to even guess what the acreage is. All reports point to a heavy increase in oats and barley, and an enormous increase in flax, running as high as 300 per cent. at some points. Inasmuch as none of the coarse grains or flax are nearly complete as to seeding an attempt will be made to estimate the acreages until a later report.

The report on the whole is a very satisfactory one, and shows less delay of seeding and growth than the weather of the past two weeks had led the public to expect. Warm weather and plenty of sunshine seem to be the two requisites at the present time, and the season is still early enough for all delays to be overtaken.

Mr. F. W. Field, editor of the Monetary Times, who recently declined the post of Industrial Commissioner tendered him by Edmonton, has another blast in that paper on the subvention craze. Here are two sample paragraphs, with which there will be few found to disagree:

"We cannot do more than warn the investor. There are at least 2,500 reliable bank managers who will unhesitatingly advise as to the worth of proposed real estate purchases. There are reputable financial journals always willing to offer sound counsel. The Edmonton and Calgary boards of trade, and others, have endeavored to secure legislation to stop this land riot, but without success. Their action is none the less commendable. The investor must now, as always, get the best advice possible and use his common sense. He cannot be warned here too strongly against the brigands who are seducing him with misrepresentation and doing the entire country considerable harm."

"Real estate in the Dominion, purchased with open eyes and good judgment, is one of the best investments in a country replete with good investments. Inside town and city property, while perhaps high, has not got beyond sane bounds. The rapid growth of our municipalities brings with it a legitimate increase in the values of city property. Farm lands, sold as farm lands, can be bought reasonably. The splendid opportunities which exist for such investments are almost innumerable. Which makes it still more unfortunate that we have the unnecessary company of a lot of smooth-tongued, unscrupulous, land-selling parasites."

The arrival of a party of Ontario men who propose to invest two million dollars in farm lands in the Vermilion district, which will be tapped by the new C.N.R. cut-off from Bruderheim, is of great significance to this part of Alberta. They propose to develop the land in question, not simply hold it for speculative purposes. Senator Talbot of Lacombe is accompanying the visitors, who include the following: Sen. Talbot, Lacombe, Alta.; Sen. Ratz, New Hamburg; J. A. Sexsmith, M.P., Peterboro; W. Smyth, M.P., Algoma; M. B. Tu'chope, Orillia Ont.; Col. W. J. B. White, Kingston; D. McLean, ex-M.P., Woodbridge; James Cameron, reeve of Vaughan; F. W. Grant, K.C., Midland; Alex. McMurphy, reeve of King; Dr. Charles Bebb, Chesley; John Nighte, reeve of Markham; Dr. W. A. Kerr, Elora; Sidney Richardson, M.P.P., Elora; J. B. Hall, manager of the Dominion Life Insurance company, Toronto; Walter Ferguson, M.P.P., East Kent; P. McD. Liddle, Bank of Montreal; J. Thompson, M.P.P., Peterboro; W. E. Broley, Manufacturers' Life Insurance company; Dr. McGregor, Elora; V. A. Sinclair, K.C., Tillsonburg; W. Underwood, of the Harris Mattress company, Toronto; C. V. House, of the Monarch Typewriter company; John McLean, of Welwyn, Sask., a pioneer of 20 years, who will return to Toronto; and E. R. Hyland and J. S. Wells.

The Tiber Times says: To be successful in filing on a homestead and pre-emption that is worth now at least \$8,000, is the good fortune of W. S. Russell, president of the Tiber board of trade, and lumber merchant, who on Tuesday went to Lethbridge to see his papers. The land Mr. Russell cancelled is in township 10, range 15, part of section 2, and is within 8 miles of town. The farm is valued today at over \$8,000 and is considered to be a fortunate find.

The Winnipeg Telegram says: Unscrupulous real estate dealers received a knock at the meeting of the board of control this morning arising out of applications to sewer and supply water to districts that were described as out in the wilds. Although no resolution was passed, the consensus of opinion was that some steps would have to be taken to check too enterprising methods of business.

ness that would eventually injure, it was stated, the financial position of the city.

"There are about a thousand curbsome real estate men in the city, who don't contribute a dollar in business tax," said Alderman Midwinter. "They are making more money than any of us and we have no means of stopping them."

As an illustration of the injury that could be done and a specimen of the methods employed, the alderman said that when he was cast he found a man selling lots on Portage avenue.

He tried to find out where they were but when the man discovered that he came from Winnipeg he thought it better to remember he had an engagement elsewhere.

Controller Douglas asserted, it was time that some cognizance should be taken of this class of business and he alluded to the prospectus of a company which stated that arrangements had been made for lighting and sewerage a district outside the city limits.

"Why," said he, "such a proposition was never broached at this board and would not be considered for a moment. Something must be done to put a stop to this. It is not for the good of the country."

Controller Cockburn said that grocers and their clerks had been so caught by the real estate craze, that notes were being given which were being accepted by wholesale houses and afterwards discounted by the banks. "So much money," said the controller, "being tied up in unproductive real estate must have its effect upon the fin this. It is not for the good of the country."

### REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES.

To the conservative investor, the real estate mortgage is especially attractive, as in this form of investment when well chosen—the element of speculation is practically nil. This is a favorite form of investment on the part of insurance companies and institutions handling trust funds. If, therefore, the real estate mortgage is recognized as such a good investment by trust institutions, it must also be a good investment for the individual. In the three Mid-Western provinces of Canada, at the close of 1911, the combined investments of trust, insurance and loan companies were easily over \$200,000,000—the great bulk being in mortgage loans.

### The Mortgage of Melodrama.

There was a time when the real estate mortgage was regarded with a feeling almost akin to horror. It had in it all the elements of tragedy, and was a favorite theme in melodrama. The money lender was an unscrupulous wretch, lost to all feelings of pity or tender mercy, and the borrower, after years of heartbreaking misery, had the old homestead sold over his head. Nor was this state of affairs restricted to the stage alone; it often found a counterpart in real life, and most of us who have lived in Eastern Canada can remember one instance or another.

But things have changed greatly in the financial world since then. The organization of modern investment is comparatively of recent growth, and in no sphere of activity have such changes been wrought as in the broad field of mortgage investment. The old process was slow and costly. Bitter feeling was engendered and too often the lender of money became what he was popularly supposed to be, a robber of the poor and a despoiler of the widow and the orphan.

In these days, however, the element of sentiment seldom enters in. The negotiation of a real estate mortgage is a business transaction, and is simpler, cheaper and more honorable to both mortgagor and mortgagee than was the case in the old days. Land has become more easily saleable, and the people more prosperous. Strong companies have been organized and these act as safe and responsible intermediaries for the borrower and lender. Foreclosures are few and far between, and the mortgage which was once looked upon as "the last straw" of the struggling customer in a sea of debt has now become an important element in modern finance.

### Gilt Edged Security.

The constantly increasing value of approved Western farm lands, and of property in growing Canadian towns and cities that have passed the experimental stage makes the mortgage investments much safer here than in other countries. For instance, in those towns whose growth is assured, it is a common experience that mortgagees placed through responsible firms three or four years ago now enjoy a security in some cases double the value at that time owing to the constant and increasing rise in values. The security has doubled, but the rate of interest paid is the same. In Great Britain, and, in fact in all other countries, the value of mortgaged property has sometimes a tendency to decrease, whereas in the case of carefully chosen Canadian investments the tendency is for property to improve in value owing to rapid increment to population, resulting from inflow of immigration. This is a matter of no small importance to those who favor mortgage investments.

In older countries, advances are made on two-thirds to three-quarters of the value of a property, and the rate of interest varies from 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 per cent., or a little better. In Western Canada, on the other hand, cash is advanced on only forty or fifty per cent. of the value, and the rate of interest is usually 7 per cent. though it may vary from 6 to 8 and even 9 per cent.

Security, with exercise of due care, may be had as near to absolutely giftledged as an investment can well be, as the risk of having to foreclose is a negligible factor. The mortgagor will not get into arrears and risk losing property that is increasing in value year by year.

### Agreements of Sale.

Purchasing agreements of sale may be classed with mortgage loans—but with this important distinction that the "personal equation" enters into this form of investment to a greater extent than in first mortgage loans. The modus operandi is as follows: A sells B a piece of property for \$20,000. B pays \$5,000 cash and is given a receipt of sale showing that he has the equity of \$5,000, and undertaking to turn the property over to him when the \$14,000 is paid, at the end of, say, five years. The title, of course, is still vested in A. Suppose that A has made a profit of \$5,000 on this deal, and after a year has passed sees some opportunity where he can

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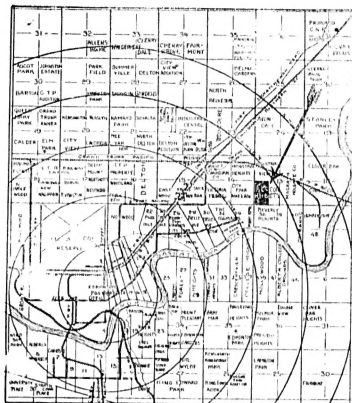
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In another talk, something will be said of the various channels through which the intending investor can avail himself of loaning opportunities in the West.—Canadian Finance.

## BEACON HEIGHTS.

On Wednesday, May 22nd, one of our most progressive real estate firms placed on the market one of the best subdivisions that has been offered to the investor for some time. Those who only have a small amount of money to invest have already experienced difficulty in obtaining—in fact we might say have almost given up hope of ever obtaining a suitable location for a "home site" within a short distance of the city. Beacon Heights presents a unique opportunity in this respect. It is all the owners claim it to be.

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Seize the opportunity while it is going—make your reservation now, and whether you buy for investment, or to secure for yourself a home-site, we feel confident you will never regret it.

## UP-TO-DATE FARMING.

The auto on the farm arose  
 Before the dawn, at four,  
 It milked the cows and washed the clothes,  
 And finished every chore.

Then forth it went into the field  
 At the break of day,  
 It reaped and thrashed the golden yield  
 And hauled it all away.

It plowed the field that afternoon,  
 And when the job was through  
 It hummed a pleasant little tune  
 And churned the butter, too.

For while the farmer, peaceful eyed,  
 Read by the tungsten's glow,  
 The patient auto stood outside  
 And ran the dynamo.

—Peoria Transcript

## MUSIC AND DRAMA.

(Continued from Page Six.)

The Calgary papers have been commenting on the musical festival being held in Edmonton last week. The Herald says:

"When considering the question as to how it is possible to bring together in this out-of-the-way place a chorus and orchestra capable of dealing even moderately well with a work like Coleridge-Taylor's 'Hiawatha's Wedding Feast,' and a set of men and women who like these Edmonton musicians, are capable of conceiving and carrying on successfully an artistic enterprise of the magnitude of the Alberta Musical festival, these facts must be taken into consideration. Edmonton has been largely settled by people from England, Scotland and Wales. Its population, therefore, contains a considerable number of men and women who have gained their experience in choral and orchestral work in the old land, and who therefore are familiar with the festival idea which has obtained so great a place in England and Wales especially. As a friend remarked, the majority of English men and women begin singing or acting as soon as they have attended their first opera or pantomime. It is unfortunate that Calgary has not seen its way clear to have some part in the building up of what is known as the Alberta Provincial festival. Let us suggest that the Edmonton festival committee approach some of the Calgary musicians with the end in view that their co-operation may be secured toward making this a truly provincial festival held, not only in Edmonton, but also alternately in other cities of the province."

"This is exactly what the Edmonton musicians have been trying to bring about. Last year everything possible was done to induce Calgary to hold the festival there. The following from the Albertan is obviously written without knowledge of this:

"The annual Provincial Musical Festival for the province of Alberta will be held in Edmonton this week. There are no indications that the southern portion of Alberta will send any large number of contestants, which is to be regretted, but if the promoters of the festival really desire to develop the art of music throughout the province, why do they not give some other city a show? The competitions have been held in Edmonton ever since the festival was inaugurated, and it is manifestly unfair that contestants from the southern portion of the province should stand the expenses of travelling, etc., every year. The competition in Saskatchewan has been held in a different city each year, and there is no reason why similar conditions should not obtain in this province."

There is no question about the desirability of having the festival a really provincial affair. And the Edmonton workers have been keeping it going with this idea always in view.

At the invitation of the city of Paris, Dr. Henry Coward, the conductor of the celebrated Sheffield choir, is to take a Yorkshire choir to Paris at Whitstunt's.

The announcement is made that Mr. Albert Clerk-

Jeanotte, managing director of the Montreal Opera Company, who is at present in London on business connected with plans for next season, has booked Madame Edvina, the celebrated soprano, for a series of performances in Montreal. Madame Edvina, who is a Canadian and a cousin of Mr. C. O. Lamontagne, the business manager of the company, has had marked success at Covent Garden, singing both lyric and dramatic roles. Her engagement with the Montreal company was talked of before Mr. Jeanotte went abroad, but at that time no definite arrangements were made. It is likely that Mme. Edvina will sing one or two Wagnerian roles during her Montreal engagement. Madame Edvina is a former Vancouverite and is better known to friends there as the Hon. Mrs. Cecil Edwards. She is, as is well known, a sister of H. Milton Martin of Edmonton.

When Billie Burke ends her present season in "The Runaway," which has given her one of the best acting roles she has ever had, she will turn at once to memorizing her next role, Lily Parradel, the heroine of "The Mind-The-Paint-Girl," the Pinero play that created such a sensation in London, where it is still running. These are a few of the poignantly human lines that Miss Burke will make a part of herself when she masters the role of Lily Parradel: "All the schooling I've ever had was at a cheap, frowsy day school in Kennington, with a tribe of other common, skinny-legged brats. Everything I've learned since, I've learned by sheer cuteness from novels, the papers, the theatres and by keeping my ears open like a cunning little parrot. Ha, ha! That's what I am, a cunning little parrot." "In diction, in feeling, in poignant truth, this is as fine a page as any in our dramatic literature," says William Archer, referring to the entire page of the Pinero play, from which the above excerpt is taken.

## QUITE HOPELESS.

"Good-bye, sweetheart!"

He had said it so many times that the repetition of the words sounded like a farce; but now they had by a slow and circuitous route reached the vestibule, and there really seemed to be no reason why the young man should not go at once.

But his "sweetheart" took the matter in hand. "George, dear, did you ever hear that there's luck in odd numbers?"

The young man looked a little puzzled. He was evidently obtuse when he should be quick-witted. The young woman came to the rescue.

"You kissed me twelve times," she said, reproachfully.

George did not need any more prompting. He at once responded to the call for an odd number.

He had his hand on the front door, when he heard a low, deep sigh.

"George"—the words had a sorrowful tone—"did you ever hear that thirteen was an unlucky number?"

George had just made the number even again when a gruff voice sounded from the landing above.

"That'll do, George; leave some for tomorrow night."

## POWER FROM COAL WITHOUT MINING.

Some further particulars are given by the Literary Digest regarding Sir Wm. Ramsay's scheme for obtaining power from coal without the preliminary labor of mining. The plan is to put down a bore-hole until a coal seam is reached; to set the coal on fire by electricity, and to blow air down so as to enable the coal to burn. The gas produced by burning would be brought up from the depths by pipes, transformed into electrical energy at central stations, and then distributed by wire over a wide area. In speaking of his proposal Sir Wm. Ramsay says that he has himself seen electrical energy carried over a distance of 80 miles in Indiana, and it is carried 200 miles in California. It is indeed, being carried further than this in Ontario under the Hydro-Electric system.

The only difficulty in the way of putting Ramsay's scheme into effect lies in the possibility of carrying out the preliminary operation of reaching the coal seams by pipes, burning the coal and transforming it into gas while still in the bowels of the earth. If this can be done there seems no reason to doubt the truth of further statement that, with this system adopted, all railways will be driven by electricity, that the same agency will be used for lighting and heating, and that the only case in which fuel will be required will be for the driving of ships, and this fuel can be provided in the form of oil.

## WOMEN WHO CANNOT EARN THEIR LIVING.

"Every girl in the world, whether she is a millionaire or a pauper, should be taught some trade or profession so thoroughly that she could support herself by practicing it if the necessity ever arose."

So says Dorothy Dix, the well known writer on questions specially relating to women. She goes on to say that "Fathers and mothers excuse their negligence in this matter by saying that Mamie and Susie will get married, so what is the use in spending money in teaching her a business that she will never follow? They speak as if marriage insured a woman against any possibility of want or poverty. Yet they see all about them dozens of married women who have to support sick or trifling husbands, or whose husbands die and leave them widows with a house full of children to be provided for."

No education is lost. No woman can know too much. The millionaire will administer her affairs the better for having graduated as an expert bookkeeper. The woman of fashion will be all the better for understanding law and medicine. But if there are those parents who object to spending money on a girl's education, for something she may possibly not require at the moment, there remain the purely feminine trades of cooking, sewing, nursing, etc., that they may be taught.

All of these every woman needs to know, and at any of these she can make a living if she has taken a thorough course in them.

Then if she is left with the necessity of earning a living she will not be helpless."

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go operation, but Dodd's Kidney  
Pills cured her.

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May 20. (Special)—"The doctor said  
I would have to undergo an opera-  
tion." So said Mrs. J. V. Goodine, of  
this place. But she smiled as she  
made the remark, for all need of the  
dreaded operation had vanished. Mrs.  
Goodine used Dodd's Kidney Pills and  
is a well woman. Given in brief and  
in her own words, Mrs. Goodine's  
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easily prove by enquiring among my  
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### Music and Drama

From a strictly musical point of view, the Festival  
was very successful. The work of the chorus and the  
orchestra more than measured up to the high standards  
of other years, while a number of excellent new voices  
were heard among the winning soloists. A larger at-  
tendance, particularly on first night, would have helped  
matters and while the entries from outside points were  
more numerous than usual, Edmonton still predominates  
too strongly.

As has been explained frequently, this is not the fault  
of the Edmonton musicians. They deserve the coopera-  
tion of the rest of Alberta in the labor of love which  
they have been performing.

The contrast with Saskatchewan in this respect is  
very marked. This week the festival for that province  
is being held at Moose Jaw. It has been held success-  
fully at Regina, Saskatoon and Prince Albert. The  
entries were 44 in 1909 and this year they were 150. Why  
should not the Alberta event be taken up by Calgary,  
Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and Red Deer? Edmonton has  
laid the foundations well but cannot be expected to keep  
the burden on its shoulders indefinitely.

Of the soloists, it is doubtful if any winner of the  
soprano medal in other years has given more genuine  
pleasure than did Miss Ethel Wall with her rendition of  
"To Welcome You." Mrs. Johnson of Lethbridge, who  
was first among the contraltos, had an exceedingly  
beautiful Elgar number "Where Corals Lie," while Miss  
Pikie of Vermilion, already well known to Edmonton  
audiences, made new friends with her singing of D'  
Hardelot's "I Know A Lovely Garden." Mr. Turner  
again carried off the tenor honors. It is doubtful if he  
was ever heard to better advantage than in "The Little  
Silver Ring." Mr. W. J. Richardson gave that fine bar-  
itone solo "Glorious Devon" with great spirit, while Mr.  
Foster's "Rolling Down to Rio," for basses, was a fea-  
ture of the first night's programme. Another of its out-  
standing numbers were the duet "It was a Lover and His  
Lass" by Mr. and Miss Landsdowne.

Mr. Sadowski of Lethbridge played German's Morris  
Dance most artistically while Miss Eva Blaydell, the win-  
ning pianist, gave an excellent interpretation of Grieg's  
"Norwegian Bridal Procession." Miss Etta Mammel car-  
ried off the honors among the girl soloists with "Believe  
me if all those endearing young charms."

If the choruses and quartettes were all of a high order  
the winning chorus society being that from the east end  
of Edmonton. The children's singing was especially ap-  
preciated.

The work of the massed chorus of 250 voices, sup-  
ported by a really splendid orchestra of fifty-five  
touched the high water mark of musical effort in this  
city. The singing of "O Canada" as the opening number  
brought home the possibilities of what should be our  
national anthem as has never before been done at an  
Edmonton gathering, while that of Stanford's setting of  
"The Revenge" was really magnificent. It was one more  
genuine triumph for the conductor, Mr. Vernon Barford.

One would have to go a long way to see a more de-  
lightful light comedian than Miss May Robson, who  
charmed large audiences at the Empire the en' of last  
week, playing "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," her  
great success of recent years the first two nights and  
her own play "A Night Out" on Saturday. The latter  
did not have the success in New York that was looked  
for from it, but it is admirably written and admirably  
acted.

Miss Robson has a beautiful voice and a most en-  
gaging stage presence. When as Aunt Mary she ap-  
peared in all her old-time finery for the dinner that had  
been organized for her by the boys in New York she  
was as quickly an old lady as ever stepped across the  
stage. She is a perfect mistress of the art of making the  
sudden break from grave to gay, so essential to the  
success of such comedies as those which she presented.

For instance what could have been more delightful  
than the startling enquiry after the state of the baby's  
prickly heat, at the conclusion of her long recital to the  
bank manager of her family history in "A Night Out."  
For pure fun, farcical if you like, what could have been  
better than the scenes following the Saturday night raid?  
Will the thought of "oysters with sugar on them" not  
often recur to all who were in the audience.

All in all it was a treat that we are not likely to for-  
get soon.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

#### "IN WYOMING."

"In Wyoming" is the coming attraction at the Empire  
Theatre, May 24 and 25. The piece is not one of the  
familiar class, but is new in plot and method of treat-  
ment. As a rule the cowboy of the stage gets a mite too  
tough, but not so with Bob Ricketts. He is a real flesh  
and blood character. He is not of the powder burning  
kind, but never the less can get the drop as readily as  
any cowboy on the plains. Mr. Mack, the author of the  
play, during his vacations amuses himself as a broncho  
buster on his ranch a few miles out of Casper, Wyo., so  
he is familiar with cowboy life. The plot of the play is  
a beautiful lesson, with good morals, and clearly shows  
the wrongs of crime and ring love in the west. The  
play is well worked out and the company gives good  
effices in strong, dramatic situations. The scenery, which  
the company carries, is perfect in every detail and no  
expense has been spared to make this one of the dra-  
matic events of the season. Special matinee Friday, May  
24th.

#### "THE WHITE SQUAW"

Della Clarke, author of the romantic American drama,  
"The White Squaw," to be resented for three days under  
the direction of Louis F. Werba at the Empire, com-  
mencing Monday, May 27, has written a play not only  
founded upon fact but she has drawn for material upon  
one of the most picturesque periods of this country's  
history. The scenes are laid in the forests of Michigan  
just a century ago and the characters are practically new  
to the stage. The story has to do with two sisters who  
grew up each in ignorance of the other's being. One of  
them is reared by Indians and is made to believe she is  
their own child. Fate throws the sisters together under  
conditions romantic, dramatic and appealing and it is  
from this situation of tender sentiment and strong heart  
interest that a beautiful and typically American play has  
been built.

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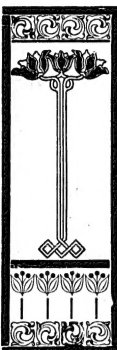
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That very bright weekly "Life" has been conducting a series of contests which have aroused much interest and have served to bring out a lot of latent talent. Its plan is to publish a picture and ask for a title to describe it, a prize of \$100 being given for that judged to be the best. The latest one was that of a girl in the costume of a queen dancing before a blind man, seeking alms. The man is quite oblivious to what is going on in front of him but his small dog has his eye fixed intently on the lady. The prize was given to the person who sent the single line "looking for his master," but there are many who think that there are several better ones on the list of also-rans. Here is part of it:

Theatrical note—Not more than half the audience caught the spirit of the play.

"Oh, beggar blind, if you were wise,  
Instead of alms, you'd ask for eyes."

"Her sceptre's down, her kirtle's up;  
The man is blind, but O you pup!"

"Joy—to dance in morning light;  
Grief—to dwell in the gloom of night."

"Some people when to charity inclined,  
Sing anthems for the deaf, dance for the blind."

"You've guessed all wrong, it's just his daughter,  
Trying to earn her dad a quarter."

"If she give no alms to me,  
What care I how fair she be?"

"Oh! for a bramble bush!"

"Going to market" is not an obsolete practise in England, or this bit from the Yorkshire Post would have no point:

Mrs. Prentice—How do you manage to have such delicious beef?

Mrs. Buylwell—I select a good, honest butcher, and then stand by him.

Mrs. Prentice—You mean that you give him all your trade?

Mrs. Buylwell—No, I mean that I stand by him while he is cutting the meat!

During Gladstone's last contest for Oxford University, in the days of public voting, Professor Smith was one of the tellers. A certain don who never could manage his horse wanted to vote for the Tory candidates, Sir William Heathcote and Mr. Gathorne Hardy, but lost his head and said: "I vote for Glad—" then suddenly correcting himself, exclaimed, "I mean for 'Heathcote and Hardy'."

Thereupon Professor Smith said: "I claim that vote for Gladstone."

"But," said the vice-chancellor, "the voter did not finish your candidate's name."

"That is true," said Smith, "but then he did not even begin the other two."

It was ash day. Pat and Mike were obliged to halt their heavily loaded cart to make way for a funeral. Gazing at the procession, Pat suddenly remarked:

"Mike, I wish I knew where I was going to die. I'd give \$1,000 to know the place where I'm going to die."

"Well, Pat, what good would it do if you knew?"

"Lots," said Pat, "shure I'd never go near the place."

Have you heard the story of the Sunday school teacher who asked her class what a lynx was? "Now," she said, "that we have finished discussing the lion and the tiger, who can tell me about the lynx?"

A painful pause. Finally a small hand is hesitatingly elevated.

"Well, Tommy, can you describe the lynx?"

"No, miss."

"Then why did you hold up your hand?"

"I thought Willie Wiggs could tell."

"And what made you think Willie could describe the lynx?" asked the teacher.

"Cause his brother's a caddie," responded Thomas.

"Grandma," said Brewster's young son one day, "which of my parents do I resemble?"

"Both," the grandmother answered. "You have your mother's remarkable capacity for spending money and your father's genius for not making it."

The bright little surgery at the rear of the doctor's house was occupied by two—the medical man and a patient, who was being attended to for the last time, seeing that he had got over his illness.

"Yes, yes," said the doctor, "you're all right now. You needn't come here again."

"But, sir," remarked the patient, "not about the bill? I ain't got much money. Will you dake der bill out in trade?"

The sawbones looked his man up and down.

"Well, I might do," he replied. "What is your business?"

"I am der leader of der liddle Cherman band sair. Ve vill blay in front of your house ev-ry evening for von month."

But the doctor didn't think so!

### THROUGH THE OUTLOOKING GLASS.

(The "Evening Post," New York.)

"If you promise to keep quite still," said the Poet Laureate, "I will read you my latest poem."

"I should be delighted," said Alice, whose manners never failed her.

The Poet Laureate cleared his throat and read:

The sun was shining in the sky,  
The time was 2 A.M.  
(No stand-pat luminary, he  
Just did things with a slam),  
And folk in bed were lunching  
Exclusively on jam.

"This doesn't seem to be quite clear," said Alice.  
"Of course it isn't," said the Poet Laureate. "This is just to create the proper atmosphere." And he went on:

The Colonel and the Harvester  
Had found a shady spot,  
They sorted issues by the piece,  
The dozen, and the lot.  
And most of them were highly spiced,  
And all were piping hot.

"For seven years," the Colonel said,  
"I walked the quarter deck,  
I smote the Trusts, and in their gore  
I waded to the neck."  
"I know it," sobbed the Harvester,  
And signed another check.

"I haven't overdone the pathos, have I?" said the Poet Laureate.

"Not at all," said Alice.

"Oh Pledges, come and walk with us,"

The valiant Colonel cried.

"Your numbers clearly show my views

Upon race suicide.

Your countless faces fill my breast

With pardonable pride."

The elder Pledges shook their heads

And whimpered as he spoke;

The elder Pledges couldn't move

Because their backs were broke,

But all the younger fry obeyed

And waited for the joke.

"I will now skip several stanzas because they are quite intelligible," said the Poet Laureate.

"It seems to me that you can read them all the better then," said Alice.

"But if they are already intelligible, what use is there in reading them?" said the Poet Laureate impatiently,

and he went on:

"The time has come," the Colonel said,  
"To speak of many things,  
Of Presidents, of sealing wax,  
And hats inside of rings,  
And why I feel so boiling hot,  
And whether truth has wings."

"A brand new deal, Oh Pledges dear,  
Is what we chiefly need,  
A double-acting memory  
Is very good indeed;  
And if you're ready, Harvester,  
We can begin to feed."

"But not on us," the Pledges cried—

"Please," said Alice, "please won't you skip what happened next? I have never been able to think about it without crying. It's too cruel."

"Very well," said the Poet Laureate, "I am rather tender-hearted myself. I'll pass on to the last verse:

"Oh Pledges dear," the Colonel said,  
"Is not this bully fun?  
I thank you for the Harvester—  
But answer there came none,  
And this was scarcely odd because  
He'd swallowed every one."

### FOR THE TOURIST.

Your baggage is "luggage" in England,  
Your trunk is your "box," you will find,  
You'll avoid quite a bit of confusion  
By bearing these changes in mind.

Locomotives draw "coaches" in England,  
Not conductors but "guards" is the word,  
A train isn't switched, it is "shunted,"  
The street cars are "trams," as you've heard.

A cop is a "bobby" in England,  
A cane is a "stick" don't you know!  
You must call it a "jug," not a pitcher,  
Don't say: "Have a drink!"—"Have a go."

Overshoes are "goloshes" in England,  
Not fauces but "tap," you must say;  
If you're cooking and say: "Fetch a spider,"  
They'll shrink from you startled away.

They don't mail their letters in England,  
But always they "post" them instead;  
Molasses they speak of as "treacle,"  
And Z isn't zee, it is "zed."

—The Boston "Transcript."

### TO A LITTLE GIRL.

You taught me ways of gracefulness and fashions of address,

The mode of plucking pansies and the art of sowing cress,  
And how to handle puppies, with propitiatory pats

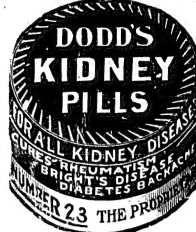
For mother dogs, and little acts of courtesy to cats.

Connoisseurs of pebbles, colored leaves, and trickling rills,

Whom seasons fit as do the sheaths that wrap the daffodils,

Whose eyes divine expectancy foretell some starry goal,  
You taught me here docility—and how to save my soul

—Helen Parry Eden, in the "Westminster Gazette."



ROBINSON REALTY COMPANY  
First and Rice Phone 1550

### INGLEWOOD—

Lots 16 and 17, Blk. 30, for  
both ..... \$2500

Third, 6 and 12.

DELTON—

Lot 10, Blk. 41. Price ..... \$150

Half, 6 and 12.

Lots 18, 19, 20, Blk. 29, triple

corner ..... \$1900

Half, 6 and 12.

Lots 2 and 3, Blk. 6, each ..... \$800

Cash \$450 each, 6 and 12.

Double corner, 7 ft. o. Kin-

naid, Blk. 55. Price ..... \$1000

DOVERCOURT—

Lots 11, 12, Blk. 16 ..... \$1000

Half, 6 and 12.

NORWOOD—

Lots 6 and 7, Blk. 78 ..... \$1000

Half, 6 and 12.

Lots 7, 8, 9, Blk. 82 A. Price,

each ..... \$900

Third, 6 and 12.

DORVAL—

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Blk. 8. Each \$900

Half, 6 and 12.

HOUSES!

6 room, fully modern house,

Blk. 22, Ottawa Ave. Price. \$3500

Cash, \$1000; terms.

7 room, fully modern house,

Blk. 43, Groat. Price. \$6500

Cash \$3,000; terms.

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A New Style in Amateur Finishing. Come and take a look at some of our samples.

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Edmonton, Alta.



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217 1/2 AVE. W. Wm. Stephenson  
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## CUT GLASS

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Watch  
& Diamond Merchants,  
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## FORBES-TAYLOR Co.

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Mrs. Forbes in-  
tends leaving for  
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second week in June.  
Returning 1st of  
Aug. with exclusive  
novelties for  
Evening and  
Afternoon  
Gowns

City of Edmonton

### ASSESSMENT ROLL, 1912

Notice is hereby given that the assessment rolls of the city for the year 1912 have been prepared and are now open for inspection at my office in the city halls from ten a.m. to four p.m. on every judicial day except Saturday (and on that day from ten a.m. to mid-day), and that any ratepayer who desires to object to the assessment of himself or any other person must within twenty days after date of this notice lodge his complaint in writing at my office.

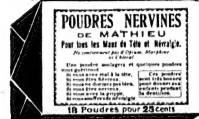
The assessment rolls for the north side at City Hall, 42 Fraser avenue, and those for the south side at 25 Main Street, North.

Dated this 20th day of May, 1912.

D. M. McMILLAN,

City Assessor.

### CHASE HEADACHES



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## Home and Society

Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Blain returned home last week from a six weeks' delightful holiday spent in the Coast Cities.

Sometime next month Mrs. Blain, her sister, Miss Ivy Kerr, and the former's children, will go East to spend the summer at Mrs. Blain's old home in Toronto.

I hear that Mrs. H. C. Wilson is expected home sometime early next month.

The Bachelors who have been occupying Mrs. Wilson's house on Sixth street during her absence, have taken a house on 26th street and moved out last week.

Mr. E. W. Thomson, the well-known poet and journalist, who has been spending a month at the Capital, left on Wednesday to spend some time in Saskatchewan, prior to going on for a visit to the Coast.

Madame P. E. Lessard and little daughter and Mrs. K. Forbes Reid and her two little daughters have gone to spend the summer at English Bay, Vancouver.

The Hon. A. G. MacKay, late leader of the Opposition in the Ontario House, has purchased Mr. Harcourt's residence on MacKay avenue, and expect to take possession in about a fortnight. Mr. Harcourt and her children have gone out to New Westminster where they will spend the summer.

Miss Kate Bouchier and Mr. Pinder were Mr. and Mrs. Heathcote's guests at Lac Ste. Anne over last week-end.

Miss Bouchier and Miss Emily Bown who had expected to leave for Sechart last week, will not leave until this week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Theo. Coleman (Kit), of Hamilton, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia, to Hubert Footner of New York.

"Patsy" Coleman has hundreds of good friends out West, as has her clever young fiancé, who is by the way, a successful author and well-known newspaper man, all of whom will join in wishing both her and him, long life, all happiness and the best of good luck.

Mrs. Stark, who with her husband the new Secretary of the Exhibition Association, has just moved here from Toronto, held her first reception in her suite at the Rene Lemarchand Mansions on Wednesday afternoon, a large number of people dropping in during the afternoon, although there were teas on at both Government House and "Garrykennagh."

Mrs. Stark wore a very pretty frock of pale amethyst shaded silk, and was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Duncan Marshall who wore a smart toilette of black and white striped silk, with a large white Panama hat trimmed with a great bunch of petunia shaded flowers and velvet.

In the tea room yellow snap-dragons graced the daintily arranged table, the yellow tone being again introduced in a silk shaded electrolier that cast a pretty glow over all. Here Miss Jean McIsaac, looking very sweet and pretty in a charming little frock and a great black picture hat with little French flowers and swaths of filmy black lace, presided, the bonny young son of the house assisting in passing the refreshments. Mrs. Stark will receive in future on the day of the block, the first Wednesday in each month.

Mr. E. W. Thomson was the host of a smart and very delightful dinner of six covers at the Corona on Monday night, Mr. and Mrs. Balmer Watt, Mrs. C. W. Cross, Miss Wetherall and Mr. C. Ross Palmer being the invited guests.

Mrs. Bulvea invited a few friends in for a beautiful little pink and white "tea" at Government House, Wednesday afternoon, the party being given for Mrs. Murphy, her house-guest, who assisted her in doing the honors.

The rooms were made exquisite and fragrant with quantities of the most lovely pink roses, those in the hall being the largest I have ever seen in Alberta.

The tea table was centred with a great silver basket of pink and white sweet-peas, the refreshments replying in other little silver baskets with great tall handles. All the delicious dainties carried out the lovely color scheme.

Mrs. Bulvea herself was looking charming, wearing a Frenchy creation of Saxe blue charmeuse swathed in a draped tunic of bronze nixon, heavily embroidered in dull sequins and wool. With this she wore handsome diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Murphy, who is a delightful woman with the sweetest manner, was simply gowned in black satin with some fine black hand-made lace.

Assisting I noticed, Mrs. Shannon and Mrs. Inglis, and among the guests, Mrs. Hardisty, Sr., Mrs. Broadus, Sr., Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. John McDougall, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Edwards, from the south side, and Mrs. Arthur Murphy.

Mr. Kenneth Bowman leaves for Toronto this Sunday, to be married about the first of next month to Miss Bleasdale.

The honeymoon will be spent in England.

Mrs. Rhodes, of "Updown Villa," leaves early next month to spend a month at the Coast with her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Lines.

Mrs. Bert Woods of Calgary was the guest of honor at a tea given by Mrs. Sifton on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. A. Brown was also the hostess of a tiny tea on Tuesday for the same popular visitor. The table decoration was a charming Japanese low wicker basket of purple sweet peas in a bed of fern.

Mrs. Brown received in a dainty embroidered white lingerie gown, and her mother, Mrs. Ross who assisted her, wore handsome black satin.

Mrs. Keay of Fernie, B.C., arrived on Thursday on a visit to her sister, Miss Katherine Henderson.

On Tuesday, Mrs. B. J. Saunders invited a few friends in to meet Mrs. Walsh and her daughter, Mrs. McGannon of Brockville, Madame Thibaudan's guests.

The rooms were gaily decorated with lovely spring blossoms, and Mrs. Saunders was wearing a handsome creation of Paddy Green satin, half veiled in black nixon with rick deep jet fringe and lovely heavy cream lace on the bodice.

The young daughters of the house assisted in doing the honors, both girlishly gowned and looking exceedingly pretty.

The tea table was a striking arrangement of carnations and yellow tulips, and was presided over by Mrs. Charlesworth.

Among others there I noticed, Mrs. Pardee, Mrs. Jack Anderson, Mrs. Joseph Morris, Madame Thibaudan, Mrs. Nightingale, Mrs. Goldwin Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Scoble, Mrs. Sifton, and Mrs. de Ray Williams.

Mrs. J. K. Cornwall gave a delightful little luncheon on Thursday for two popular girl visitors, her niece, Miss Kathleen Pace, and Miss Frankie Watson.

Miss Watson left for her home in Portage on Thursday night.

Mrs. Belcher left on Wednesday for Lacombe, where she will visit her son, Mr. Arthur Belcher, and meet her daughter, Mrs. Nesbitt of Neepawa, who will come up to the Capital for a visit to her parents, before returning home. Mrs. Nesbitt has been enjoying a lovely visit at the Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Woods and their family, and Mr. and Mrs. Swaisland and their children, left for Bowen Island on Saturday last, where they will spend the summer. Mr. Woods and Mr. Swaisland return to town in a few days, after seeing their families settled.

Mrs. Howard Douglas was the hostess of a matinee Bridge in honor of Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Jennings' guest, on Thursday.

Mrs. Coutlee of Ottawa, and Mrs. Keay of Fernie, B.C., will be the guests of honor at a tea given by Miss Katherine Henderson this Friday afternoon.

A number of smart parties have already been made up to take in the races at the Exhibition Grounds this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. As a King's Birthday diversion I can think of no better way of putting in the time pleasantly. Mr. Stark, the new secretary of the Exhibition Association, is an enthusiastic over the prospects here for both the Exhibition and Race Meets, and if his past records as Manager at such affairs, is any criterion, we are going to have something to write home about in both regards, from this time on.

Miss Bessie McKenty of Lacombe is visiting Mrs. Duncan Smith.

Mrs. Walsh and Mrs. McGannon were given a merry whirl during their short stay in the Albertan Capital.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Goldwin Kirkpatrick gave a jolly tea in their honor at the Blue Moon, and on Monday evening Mrs. Duncan Smith had a three table Bridge for them, when the following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Scoble, Mr. and Mrs. Goldwin Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Dickins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Neil Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Macdonald, and Mr. and Madame Thibaudan.

Mrs. McGannon and Mr. Scoble carried off the dainty prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wallbridge have as their guest, Mrs. Wallbridge of Belleville.

Mrs. Lane was the hostess of a merry dance for her guests, Miss Frankie Watson and Miss Kathleen Pace on Friday night, her artistic home making an ideal setting for a small affair of the kind.

The hostess looked exceedingly pretty in a lovely gown of pale blue satin with silver garures. Miss Watson was radiant in exquisite white satin, with an embroidered tunic and wore a large spray of lilies-of-the-valley, and Miss Pace was sweet and graceful in white satin with a tunic of dew-drop net.

The guests were confined to the unmarried set, and had such a splendid time that they were loath to go home.

Mrs. Storor of Battleford, a well known newspaper worker, and sister of Mrs. Gauvreau, arrived on Thursday to spend a week or more at the Capital.

Mrs. Muir Frith was the hostess of two teas on Friday and Saturday afternoons of last week, when scores of smart women in their prettiest frocks turned out to drink tea and enjoy a gossip in such delightful surroundings.

Mrs. Frith was wearing a lovely frock of embroidered white batiste, over mauve silk, a knot of mauve violets being caught at the waist.

Assisting her in the tea-room on Friday was Mrs. Jas. Biggar and Mrs. Scoble, Mrs. Tom Douglas, Mrs. Drummond, Mrs. Bob Frith, Mrs. J. D. Harrison and Miss Dalton, and on Saturday, Mrs. Turnbull and Miss Crosskill, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Kenneth Macdonald, Mrs. Ponton and Mrs. McMahon. The table was a stunning arrangement of yellow and red, golden daffodils and red carnations in a high-handled brass basket forming the central decoration, while brass-shaded candles, two red and two yellow repeated the striking color effect.

In the lovely, restful living room, spring blossoms were all about. Most of the visitors in town were present on one or the other afternoons, and a list of the guests would only be a repetition of the usual names.

On Sunday afternoon Mrs. Arthur Murphy invited a few friends, including the Women's Press Club, in for a cup of tea, and to meet several interesting visitors to town. Among these was Dr. W. T. Atkinson, who writes under the nom de plume of "Ivanhoe" in the Winnipeg Telegram, conducting a literary column for that well-known publication. Besides engaging in literary work, Dr. Allison is also a learned professor in the Manitoba

## GARDEN PLANTS

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10 Jefferson Avenue, Toronto



Be sure the Hammo-Couch you buy bears this trade mark and get greatest comfort and service.

University, and those who had the pleasure of meeting him and his wife, found him a most charming man.

Mr. Franklin Gadsby of Toronto was another out-of-town guest, whose literary work has been before the readers of Canadian Collier's and the newspaper reading public for a number of years.

He is probably the smartest paragrapher at present writing in the Dominion, and has made a brilliant reputation for himself in the field of "special" journalism. Miss Katherine Hughes, Miss Forsythe, Mrs. Marriott, Sr., of the South Side, Miss Maud McKenny, Mrs. Cautley and several of the younger and sterner sex, enjoyed a delicious cup of tea and a chat.

The Misses Murphy were two most attentive assistant hostesses, while the host and "Janey" did the honors in their own hospitable and happy fashion.





## CUT GLASS

BEAUTY, STYLE,  
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VALUE AND  
USEFULNESS  
IN EVERY PIECE.

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Mrs. Forbes in-  
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Returning 1st of  
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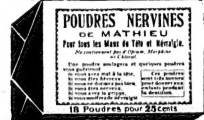
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The guests were confined to the unmarried set, and had such a splendid time that they were loath to go home.

Mrs. Storer of Battleford, a well known newspaper worker, and sister of Mrs. Gaveaux, arrived on Thursday to spend a week or more at the Capital.

Mrs. Muir Frith was the hostess of twin-teas on Friday and Saturday afternoons of last week, when scores of smart women in their prettiest frocks turned out to drink tea and enjoy a gossip in such delightful surroundings.

Mrs. Frith was wearing a lovely frock of embroidered white batiste, over mauve silk, a knot of mauve violets being caught at the waist.

Assisting her in the tea-room on Friday was Mrs. Jas. Biggar and Mrs. Scoble. Mrs. Tom Douglas, Mrs. Drummond, Mrs. Bob Frith, Mrs. J. D. Harrison and Miss Dalton, and on Saturday, Mrs. Turnbull and Miss Crosskill, Mrs. Hilop, Mrs. Kenneth Macdonald, Mrs. Ponton and Mrs. McMahon. The table was a stunning arrangement of yellow and red, golden daffodils and red carnations in a high-handled brass basket forming the central decoration, while brass-shaded candles, two red and two yellow repeated the striking color effect.

In the lovely, restful living room, spring blossoms were all about. Most of the visitors in town were present on one or the other afternoons, and a list of the guests would only be a repetition of the usual names.

On Sunday afternoon Mrs. Arthur Murphy invited a few friends, including the Women's Press Club, in for a cup of tea, and to meet several interesting visitors to town. Among these was Dr. W. T. Allison, who writes under the nom de plume of "Ivanhoe" in the Winnipeg Telegram, conducting a literary column for that well-known publication. Besides engaging in literary work, Dr. Allison is also a learned professor in the Manitoba

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University, and those who had the pleasure of meeting him and his wife, found him a most charming man.

Mr. Franklin Gadsby of Toronto was another out-of-town guest, whose literary work has been before the readers of Canadian Collier's and the newspaper reading public for a number of years.

He is probably the smartest paragrapher at present writing in the Dominion, and has made a brilliant reputation for himself in the field of "special" journalism. Miss Katherine Hughes, Miss Forsythe, Mrs. Marriott, Sr., of the South Side, Miss Maud McKenny, Mrs. Cantley and several of the younger and sterner sex, enjoyed a delicious cup of tea and a chat.

The Misses Murphy were two most attentive assistant hostesses, while the host and "Janey" did the honors in their own hospitable and happy fashion.